

THIRD SECTION

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World News by Wire

TERRORISM CONTINUES IN IRELAND

Condemned by Church and All
But Ultra-Radical Element
Through Southwest

MONTREAL, Mar. 14.—Cabling to the Star from Dublin, H. N. Moore says:

"While Britain has generally been supporting with boldness, the latest Irish bill, in the south sector, societies are continuing the reign of terror against the political and commercial life of the country.

"This Day Our Daily Bread," they have been shouting. They have no police. The only explanation is that they have no government and now the authority of the central executive.

All these outrages are absolutely condemned by the church and all but the ultra-radical element through the southwest. From Rome has come word that the church must make every effort to restrain them. Other

churches that have now signed the compact must do the same. The church must be following the known policy of the church against such organizations.

Reinforcements Arrive.

"More reinforcements are arriving still greater pressure. Reinforcements to the present large military force which are now sweeping over the country and gradually taking the place of the regular army. Instead of raw recruits as previously, seasoned troops are now arriv-

"General William Robertson is coming to the Rhine. He is to become commander in Ireland, according to the London Times. A force of guards are arriving at the garrison of Dublin, and much artillery is daily arriving."

"No such thing as at Easter in 1916, when the British were afraid that the Irish had armed volunteers numbering 10,000, and many men who had seen much service. Well-desciplined they may conduct an attack on Dublin, but the British will thwart the British with in South Africa."

London and Paris Dispatches Give Supreme Council's Decision

KILLS WIFE WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS

Revolted Crime Is Reported to the Saskatchewan Provincial Police at Gravelbourg

REGINA, Mar. 14.—The most revolting crime in the province was committed between six and seven o'clock yesterday morning when Oscar Jäger disembowled his wife, Anna, in their home, located in 15th township, 14, range three, section one, according to state officials. The German, a member of the Gravelbourg detachment, Saskatchewan, had been drinking heavily. His tool used to stab her was a pair of shears which he had taken from the kitchen at the house at the Gravelbourg detachment. First reports obtained were to the effect that he had been drinking heavily, but later he committed the crime but later recanted.

The details of the crime as reported yesterday were extremely ghastly. It is alleged that he came home about dinner time and did not enter the house and found his wife lying dead on the floor. Having cut her throat, he then began stabbing everything from the thorax down to the abdomen, cutting the heart and lungs out, causing them to drop to the floor. He then cut off the head, having cut it about the house. Having completed his work, he washed himself, dressed and went to the kitchen, where he had a mile to a neighbor's neighbor's house, where he was received with a hearty welcome. After his pipe and then began telling his story, relating in every detail the killing of his wife, the shooting of Christ and enforce peace terms on the world. He was then sent to prison. Mortimer, with a corner from Germany, was the last man to speak. They found Jäger attempting to get to his seventh month of pregnancy. He had been received with apparent indifference.

The attorney general, responding, stated that in his opinion the answer to this was that he was a drunkard and was at the polls on the referendum vote.

The brewer gave the government to understand that he did not support any man or woman who had been under the sway of the referendum.

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DUTCH-BELGIAN AGREEMENT TO BE SUBMITTED

Delegates Will Lay It Before the Paris Conference in Ten Days' Time

London, March 12.—In about ten days' time the Dutch-Belgian negotiations concerning the revision of their frontier will be completed and will be submitted to the commission of four commissioners who will lay it before the Paris Conference in ten days' time. The Dutch delegates will have the right to submit their demands to the Belgian government, and the final treaty will be signed within five or six weeks.

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NATURAL RESOURCES WILL NOT COME UP SAYS SASK. PREMIER

Hon. Mr. Martin Asserts That Ontario and Quebec Are the Stumbling Blocks

Regina, March 12.—That the question of the return of natural resources to the provinces will not come up at this session of the dominion assembly was the statement of Premier Martin yesterday.

On his return from the east today Premier Martin said he had no desire to bring up the question of the return of natural resources to the provinces.

While in New York he had seen a memorandum from the provincial government concerning equipping a couple of planes for the new system in connection with oil and protection in some outlying ter-

ritories. The reason for further delay in considering the question of natural resources was the fact that the bill was introduced by Premier Borden, said Premier Martin.

To TAKE POST GRADUATE COURSES IN UNITED STATES

London, March 12.—The Imperial Council has arranged to provide for six post-graduates a grant to enable them to go to the United States to work and research during the coming year.

The grants will be given to the students in the hope that they will be able to benefit from the reception at the Imperial colleges of the best educational opportunities available to students from the United

Kingdom.

JAMES NOTE IN "YOU GREAT A RUIN"

Tokyo, March 12.—It is understood that James, the Englishman recently delayed in returning to the Russian Soviet government, has agreed to the plan for re-opening of trade with the Russes and research during the coming year.

The news adds to his good arrangements for the reception at the Imperial college of the best educational opportunities available to students from the United Kingdom.

QUEBEC GOVERNOR GENERAL APPOINTED

Ottawa, March 12.—The King of the Belgians has conferred upon Sir George Perley, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, the decoration of the Order of Leopold.

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GUEST AT LUNCHEON

London, the newly appointed ambas-
sador of the United States, made his
first speech to the Canadian Parlia-
ment yesterday, addressing a
joint session of both houses of the
Lower House. The ambassador, John W.
Davis, president of the American Red
Cross, introduced the British ambassador
who was warmly received.

THE GREAT HAY LAKES

Hundreds of Thousands of Tons of Hay Within Two
Hundred Miles of Peace River Town.

Hay at a Premium

In this season of scarce hay and
famine live stock any region or
district within reach that is known
to have hay in abundance and
with certain attractions is bound to
be popular. Time was, and not so very
long ago, when marsh or hay
fields were avoided by prospective
settlers. In recent years, with
increasing rainfall, hay production
marsh lands are at a premium. The
hay market, along the south
shore, and at the west end of
Peace River have had a good
start to the season. They are not enough to fill the gap
in seasons of scarcity; and
the market is anxiously search-
ing for other large and large
trades of hay marsh.

An Indian Story

For many years there has been
a tradition that great hay marshes
existed at the Hay river, which
flows into the Peace river, and flows
into the Nelson and flows
northwardly enters Great Slave lake
at the most southerly point on its
south shore. Until very recently
no one in the country indicated
that the Hay river had been
explored. Its course had not been
surveyed. Only the location of its
outlet had been accurately defined
and the lower four miles of its
course from the Peace River falls
to the lake. Above the falls is the
location of the river, and of its
famous Hay lakes was sketched
by guess, and as it turned out in-
correctly. The first to explore the
Peace river was a man named
Hay who had a trading post—but
no one knew just where.

The Hay River

The Hay river is an important
stream, about 450 feet wide at the
trading post, which is about 150
miles from the outlet on Great
Slave Lake. It was favored
canoe navigation. The trading post
known in earlier days as the
"House of Trade," was a meeting
place of the people of Indians
from Green Slave Lake, even Yellow Knives from the east
and the lake, and Indians from
Nelson river who came down
the river. The latter are the
source of the sources of the Hay as near
the Nelson that the spruce along
both rivers can be seen from one
certain point.

Hay Story Verified

The mystery of the Hay lake
was finally solved by the visit in
the summer of 1917 of F. H. Kito,
D.L.S., of the Natural Resources
Branch, Department of Interior,
Ottawa, whose report on the
Peace River district was published
in 1919. The survey of the
sixth principal meridian and of
the accompanying location of the
so-called elusive Hay lakes. They are
found to be about thirty-five miles
northwest of where Hay Lake
was worked out in earlier maps.
To the east they are in townships
10 to 13 in ranges 5 to 6 west of
the 6th meridian.

**Hundreds of Thousands of Tons
of Hay**

The situation is very peculiar.
The Peace river passes north of the
other two, not entering either of them.
Of the hay conditions Mr. Kito
says:

"About these lakes lies an ex-
tensive plain, level and fertile,
and producing yearly hundreds
of thousands of tons of hay.
Much of this area, however, is low
and wet, with rank vegetation
and natural flooding, which render
it unfit for grazing the year
round."

Mr. Kito found the most exten-
sive lake about half a township in
size. The other two were each a
little larger than a township. Mr.
Kito's visit settled the question of
the existence, location and hay
producing possibilities of the
lakes. He was assisted by Indian
pack trail which followed the Hay
river 75 miles southwesterly and
up-stream from the Hay river
post.

Excellent Summer Grazing.

Speaking of the country along
the trail from Vermilion on the
Peace to the post on the Hay river,
Mr. Kito says:

"Along the wagon road from
Peace River to Hay River, for the
first 50 miles, it found the finest wheat land one
could wish to see. Buffalo prairie
herds were particularly
numerous in the vicinity of the
lakes between the Peace and
Hay watershed. The land is high
and stony and is also
famous for the remains of
the great herds of caribou
which once roamed the country.
It is covered with a luxuriant
growth of wild hay and peavine."

It is well watered and would
make an excellent ranching dis-
trict."

Where the Lakes Are

Hay River post is between
ships 115 and 116 in range 22 west
of the 5th meridian. Vermilion is
about 10 miles west of the 5th
post. The post is about 100 miles
northeast of Vermilion. The
Hay River post is the course of the
post to Great Slave lake it is
at the north.

Northwest of Keg River Post

To reach Hay Lakes by way of
Vernilion and Hay River post is
a very difficult way if the rail-
way at Peace River is not
considered. Keg River post
would be considered as a common
point on any north bound
land route from Peace River town, Ver-
million post to Great Slave lake
easternly from Keg river post.
The Hay lakes lie northwesterly from
Keg river post about 75 miles. A
southeast tributary of the Hay
River, the Chinchaga, rises near

Anglo-Chincha Country

From F. H. Kito's report it
would appear that there is ample
summer grazing in the basin of
the Hay river between the trading
post and the lakes, and that the
entire region would furnish
winter feed for cattle of
herds of cattle if means were
taken to cure and protect it
in the proper season.

At present, the latitude of
the lakes is about 50 miles north
of the Peace River, but being
over 100 miles further west it is
probable that any difference there
may be in the climate would be in
favor of Hay lakes.

As to Hay River

Although it has nothing to do
with hay, it is mentioned here
that Hay river harbor, where the
Peace enters Great Slave lake on
its south shore, is about 225 miles
north from Keg river post, follow-
ing the Chinchaga river. Hay River
is to be presumed that some
time too far distant settlement
in the Vermilion district will
decide the construction of a railway
from Peace River town to the
Keg river. If at any time in the
further future mineral or other de-
velopments are made in the Great Slave lake or
Mackenzie river regions de-
pending on the opening of the
canalization it is worth knowing
that 225 miles of railway construction
from Keg river following the
Chinchaga and Hay rivers will
be required.

Fort McPherson rail connection

with the outside world.

There are no impediments to
railway connection along the river
the harbor of Great Slave lake is
scattered.

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Co., Northern Trading, and Lam-
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